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Should it be forced upon him?

BY LEO.

It is no uncommon thing to hear people talk about forcing Theodore Roosevelt to accept another term in the presidency. It is a well known fact that the president has said that under no consideration will he accept the presidency in 1908; but many people, Democrats as well as Republicans, talk as if the president can be persuaded to ignore his word. And perhaps he might in case of real necessity. If the country had no other man suitable for the chief magistracy, or if any real danger threatened in case of Roosevelt's retirement at the end of the present term, he might be induced to reconsider and accept the office for another term.

As a matter of fact, there are many men equipped for the position, and would fill the place well if elected thereto, such, for instance, as Secretary of War Taft—a man of honor, character and ability, a tried and proved ruler of men. And there are others, many not indeed equal to Secretary Taft, but amply able to act as chief magistrate of this great republic. We need not force Roosevelt to it again because of the lack of suitable men for this high office.

Neither should we apprehend any danger in case of the president's retirement. This country is not dependent on any one man. Roosevelt has made a good chief magistrate. This is universally acknowledged. His fame has traveled the civilized world. The old world, as well as this new western world, applaud his masterful spirit. But we could do without even Roosevelt. When George Washington retired to his Virginia farm the country kept on in the even tenor of its way. Washington had been the real father of his country, but his office-holding was not essential to her well being. The country prospered when he was out of office. It will also prosper when Roosevelt is no longer at the head.

We have no sympathy with the effort to induce him to continue in office for another term. Better let some one else be chief magistrate. Mexico has continued Diaz in office for many terms, and this because no one suitable to fill his place was in sight. We are not in like plight. There are many in both parties who would make capable and trusty chief magistrates. Of them all Secretary Taft seems to be the best qualified to take Roosevelt's place. He is in full sympathy with the president in his efforts to reform abuses, and fully equipped for the chief magistracy. In some respects Taft will prove better for the country than the present incumbent. He is more careful of the feelings of his fellowmen, makes all who come in contact with him fast friends, and certainly in his aptness to meet every governmental emergency Taft has no superior. He has a genius for doing the right thing at the right time, and the right spirit. Let us drop the talk of forcing Roosevelt to serve another term and boom Taft for president in 1908. We can do nothing better.

Boys' and Children's Clothes in the latest styles and fabrics at the very lowest prices for good goods—we carry no trash.

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THE PROGRESS.

A New Orleans woman was thin. Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion. Result: She gained a pound a day in weight.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

Obituary.

Mary Reck, wife of Henry Reck, was born October 31, 1818, and departed this life June 13, 1907, aged 88 years, 7 months and 12 days. She was the daughter of David and Hannah Martin. She was married to Henry Reck on February 11, 1840, and they lived for over forty years peacefully together, or until his death on October 19, 1888. Mary had four brothers and four sisters, all of whom are dead so far as is known. She leaves two children, 3 step-children, 20 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren, and 23 great-great-grandchildren to mourn her loss. She united with the Lutheran church before her marriage and after her marriage she united with the Christian church at the Beech. Mary was a servant of the Lord for more than half a century, and was always very kind, patient and true. She was always willing to lend a helping hand to her neighbors, and was very much loved by them. All through her long illness she never became impatient, but bore her burden kindly, till God said, "Mary, your work is done, come up higher;" then she quietly fell asleep in Jesus. Funeral services were held at the Beech church June 15, 1907, conducted by Rev. Geo. Wright. Interment in Gettysburg cemetery.

Mother, mother, to us all,
Has gone to take her rest;
No matter how oft we call,
She is traveling with the best.
Kind, patient and true was she,
But now her labor is done;
Vacant, yes vacant, her place will be,
For victory she has won.
Sleeping, yes, she is sleeping,
And is numbered with the dead;
While we are lonely weeping,
For the one that has gone ahead.
Safe at home so pure and happy,
She will always want to stay;
For the home of our dear Savior,
Is likened to a golden bay.

S. E. HARM.

A Dangerous Deadlock.

that sometimes terminates fatally, is the stoppage of liver and bowel functions. To quickly end this condition without disagreeable sensations, Dr. King's New Life Pills should always be your remedy. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory in every case or money back, at Wm. Kipp's Sons' drug store. 25c.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

With the president out of town and the number of political visitors consequently and increasingly diminishing, there is a dearth of political talk for the time being at least. The announcement received last week that Secretary Taft had been taken suddenly and seriously ill at St. Paul on his western trip, created uneasiness at the War department. There is intense interest taken there very naturally in the Secretary as a presidential possibility and the news of his collapse in St. Paul was a great shock, especially as during the whole of his term both in Washington and the Philippines, he has shown the most rugged constitution and was the last man in the department who was expected to give way physically. The latest news is that accounts of his illness have been exaggerated.

The Brownsville inquiry has been dragging along at the Capitol and it cannot be said that

there is much more light on the mysterious events of last August than there was when the inquiry first opened. There has been a cloud of witnesses on both sides and they have flatly contradicted each other, even the army officers being divided as to the guilt or innocence of the men, though more unanimity of opinion among the civilian witnesses that the soldiers of the 25th Infantry were guilty of shooting up the town.

One of the most entertaining witnesses of the whole hearing was on last week. He was Gen. Andrew S. Burt, retired, who had been for ten years colonel of the 25th. He came principally to testify to the general good character of the soldiers as he had known them and to say that Mingo Sanders, in particular, was in his opinion entirely innocent both in knowledge and deed. Only those who are familiar with the negro in his confidential relations with his white officers in whom he really trusts can know just what sort of weight must be given to Mingo's private assurance to his old Colonel that he knew absolutely nothing about the whole affair.

Gen. Burt is Andrew S. on the army register, but he is known all over the country and especially in the west as Andy and the bulk of his acquaintances probably would hardly know him by his longer and more dignified name. He has always been a great advocate of athletics among the soldiers and organized the first regular army baseball team. He used to play on it, too, when occasion arose and one of the stories concerning him was when he was the Colonel of the 25th and helped to fill a gap on the enlisted men's team. He battled with the best of them and when he was coming home as fast as his short legs could carry him for the winning run of the game, an old negro sergeant coaching from the side lines jumped up and down and yelled in clarion tones, "Run, Andy, run! Come on you blankety blank blank bowlegged son of a gun. Run!"

And Andy did run and won out on a phenomenal slide for home. He got up and brushed off his ball clothes and then said quietly to the sergeant, "I can scarcely blame you, Sergeant, for your remarks in the excitement of the game. But kindly remember not to let them occur elsewhere."

That was all the notice he ever took of the incident and made no reference to it officially. And the enlisted men thought all the more of him for it. He never had the least trouble with the unruly 25th and it is only natural he should speak a good word for them.

The Treasury department has just let the contract to the Newport News Ship Building company for the first 'derelict' destroyer that has ever been owned by this government. It is expected that she will be completed in about a year. She will be a staunch, ocean-going craft, armed with light guns and with gun platforms built into her so that she can be converted at need into a cruiser scout. She will carry a regular crew, of course, but in

addition she will have a number of skilled engineers on her payroll. Her fighting equipment will be dynamite and her mission will be to hunt out the derelicts reported by the Hydrographic office and blow them up. These floating menaces to commerce are being continually reported in the great lanes of ocean travel and heretofore the only thing that vessels could do was to avoid them. Now when they are reported by incoming steamers, they will be hunted down and wiped out to the great joy of mariners.

The Japanese pot is still simmering, but there has little new developed in the past week. Ambassador Aoki was at the State department last week and showed Secretary Root a copy of the private treaty between Japan and France merely for the Secretary's information. The Ambassador was less communicative than usual over the international situation, which usually indicates that he is worried. But this government does not seem to be taking the matter very seriously, for on the heels of his visit, an order was given to ship 6,000 tons of coal to the United States naval depot at Yokohama. There is always a big supply of fuel kept there for the benefit of vessels on the Asiatic station to relieve them of the necessity of going to Manila to fill their bunkers. The supply is being kept up as usual, which it would not be were there the remotest probability of trouble.

The Department of Justice will institute suit in a few days against the so-called Powder Trust. It is said that this is one of the most powerful and effective of all the trusts and the place where the shoe pinches the government particularly is that the Trust has suppressed all but the most nominal competition in bids for government powder. It owns all the mills that can fill the government contracts, and duplicate bids are always submitted. It is said that should a war break out as things are now, the government would be completely at the mercy of the powder monopoly and would have to pay any price it chose to demand for its product.

A Real Wonderland.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines, bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. E. D. Clapp, a wonderful case of healing has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely cured him." Guaranteed for coughs and colds, throat and lung troubles, by Wm. Kipp's Sons, druggists. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Should Be Thankful.

It is said that a French painter one day visited the salon in Paris in company with a friend who was a member of the committee of selection and who had been instrumental in securing the acceptance of the painter's work. When the artist came near his picture he exclaimed:

"Good gracious, you're exhibiting my picture the wrong side up!"

"Hush!" was the reply. "The committee refused it the other way."

Sectarian.

A prominent Washington business man was showing his country cousin the sights of the city and pointing out the homes of the foreign representatives.

"Look, John. That is the home of the British minister."

"Is that so?" answered the cousin. "What denomination?"—Judge.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Gettysburg.

Emanuel Feeser of Canton, Ill., on his way to visit his native heath in Maryland, stopped here to spend a few days with friends and acquaintances of yore.

Miss Mary Moore of Pikeville spent a week here with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Coburn.

On next Sunday the Presbyterians will have preaching service and observance of Children's Day.

On last Wednesday the Patterson graduates held commencement exercises in our Armory hall. The weather was somewhat adverse, yet a large audience greeted them, and encouraged them in their laudable work. There were seventeen of them.

The Board of Education of this township met here today to transact routine business.

Rev. W. Deal started today to visit his children residing in the west, to be gone about three weeks. Rev. Walker of Bradford will fill his place in our M. E. church during his absence.

Mrs. Mary Reck, relict of Henry Reck, deceased for many years, passed from sight last week at the age of eighty-eight years. Interment in cemetery at this place last Saturday. Hers was an exemplary life, and she leaves to mourn her loss a large family of children, grand, great-grand and great-great-grandchildren. Her obsequies were attended by a large circle of acquaintances and friends. Funeral was conducted by Rev. G. W. Wright of Greenville from the Beech Grove church.

Yesterday was fraternal decoration day here. Our K. of P., I. O. O. F., Rebekah and J. O. U. A. lodges participated. The attendance was the largest, I think, ever assembled here for any purpose. Rev. Smith of Bradford was the orator of the day and acquitted himself quite well. He pleased and held the attention of his audience for a half hour or more. The day and exercises were enjoyed by the immense audience, but it could not close without a cloud of sadness. Had everyone been here, instead of otherwise, the event of which I am about to speak would not have happened. Several young men of the neighborhood of Horatio settled it that they would have a time at Cromer's mill dam during the day and accordingly repaired thither, and among other things engaged in a boat ride on the dam, in the course of which their boat capsized and let them to struggle in water very much deeper than they could wade. Telegraph operator Hurd of Horatio, not being able to cope with the situation, drowned. The other three pulled to shore but one of them came very near being overcome by water. Mr. Hurd was married about four weeks ago and so leaves a young widow to mourn her loss. Would it not be better for such fellows to take their fun on dry ground, and thus be assured against a drowning accident? It is sad and doubly sad for the young wife to be bereft of her life-mate so soon after marriage. Moralizing upon this sad event is useless now, but it is hoped this occurrence may inspire a care of how persons go after fun and so plan as to avoid happenings of the kind.

H. F. Dershem and wife of the city were guests of W. H. Horn-

MEDICINAL.

The Song of the Hair

There are four verses. Verse 1. Ayer's Hair Vigor stops falling hair. Verse 2. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the hair grow. Verse 3. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures dandruff. Verse 4. Ayer's Hair Vigor makes the scalp healthy, and keeps it so. It is a regular hair-food; this is the real secret of its wonderful success.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured at
SARASAPILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

er's family over Sunday.

Have had a cessation of rain for nearly a week and farmers are busy, where the condition of the ground permits, plowing their corn and planting tobacco.

June 17. XOB

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE COURT.

First account filed in guardianship of Wm. Wright, and final account in estates of Barbara E. Warner, Jesse Johnston and Wilhelmina Martin, and in guardianship of John Grubb.

Motion sustained to strike deed from file as part of the will of Anthony Washington; deceased; notice of appeal filed.

Account of final distribution filed in estates of John M. Dittmer, F. N. Oswalt and Catharine Schlimmer.

Second account filed in guardianship of Wm. Grote et al, and in estate of Louis Urschel; also first in guardianship of Joshua Delaplaine.

Application filed for the appointment of a guardian for Henry Bickel.

Order of appraisement returned and order granted to sell real estate at private sale in estate of Sarah J. Colgrove.

John Kniesley was appointed administrator of estate of Walter Kniesley. Bond \$1200.

H. I. Bickel was appointed as guardian of H. M. Bickel. Bond \$3000.

First account filed in guardianship of Lottie F. Gaskill.

Susie Bidwell was adopted by C. C. and Nellie Early, and her name changed to Susie Myrl Early.

J. W. Kilbourne was appointed administrator of estate of John Clayton Brown. Bond \$1600.

JUVENILE COURT.

Arthur Cool of Greenville township was adjudged a delinquent and ordered committed to Boys' Industrial School.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Randolph F. Hageman, 68, mechanic, and Mrs. Margaret A. Lockett, 65, both of New Madison.

Herbert Hunter Gauvey, 32, telegraph operator, and Lorena Magdaline Shuler, 23, both of Greenville.

John D. Kelch, 38, farmer, of Mercer county, and Pearl Burns, 28, Osgood.

Charles Schrader, 23, farmer, and Maglan Kimmel, 22, both of Rossburg.

A. J. Hoschouer, 25, farmer, and Dora May Kimmel, 19, both of Rossburg.

Joseph Karl Wertz, 23, office clerk, Los Vegas, New Mex., and Edith Lowder, 23, Arcanum.

John E. Warwick, 43, cigar

maker, and Lillie Zimmerman, 39, both of Greenville.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

NEW CASES.

18461—Herman E. Hagen vs Frank Lutz et al; to enjoin the Township Trustees from putting a ditch across a road.

18462—Frank L. Wallin vs Irene Wallin et al; to rescind deed, correct title, &c.

18463—Rufus R. Moore vs Rebecca Moore et al; for partition of real estate.

18464—Mary E. Gerdes vs Oliver H. Toney et al; to set aside, cancel and deliver up a deed and mortgage.

18465—Elizabeth Ludwig vs John C. Ludwig; for divorce and custody of minor children.

18466—City Solicitor Kerlin vs City of Greenville; to enjoin letting of Broadway bridge contract until money is in treasury.

18467—Altha Newman vs A. H. Wimmer et al; reformation of contract, &c.

18468—State of Ohio ex rel. Eva Riggle vs J. Dio French; for bastardy.

18469—Ida Penny vs Simon Penny; for divorce.

COMMON PLEAS DECISIONS.

Jacob Fentz vs John C. Bickel. Judgment by default for plaintiff on note calling for \$177.75 and interest.

Jennie D. Center v Grace Rogers. Withdrawal of H. F. Dershem and G. W. Mannix, counsel for plaintiff, granted by the court and case re-assigned for hearing by jury on June 24.

J. L. Brown vs George A. Harter. Motion for a new trial overruled and defendant granted statutory period in which to file bill of exceptions.

Cora VanDyke vs Ed VanDyke. Case dismissed upon application of plaintiff; costs paid; no record.

Joseph L. Johnson vs Zetta Ross Johnson. Service by publication upon defendant ordered by court.

Ora Harmon, by his next best friend, F. R. Harmon, vs Rosa B. Harmon. Permission given defendant to file amended answer and cross-petition.

Earl Yates, guardian of Mary Sullenberger, vs Samuel M. Co by et al. Judgment in favor of plaintiff for \$235.55.

State of Ohio vs John Truall. Plea of guilty to petit larceny and defendant assessed fine and costs amounting to \$49.75.

State of Ohio ex rel. Susan Brown vs Peter Brown. Trial by jury and verdict of guilty of paternity charge returned.

J. C. Clark vs City of Greenville. Demurrer to petition of plaintiff filed by defendants.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.

R. B. Warner to Lucinda Culbertson, 120 acres in Mississinawa township, \$12,000.

Samuel Puterbaugh to Angeline Cook, 126 acres in Greenville township, \$13,000.

Noah Fryman to Gottlieb Reiley, small tract in Monroe township, \$20.

A Calderwood to Ida Finck, two lots in Versailles, \$300.

Francis Bulcher to Mary Simon, 25 acres in Patterson township, \$1800.

L. F. Strong et al to W. R. Adkins, small tract in Union City, \$45.

Alvin Pierce to Joseph Mote, 6½ acres in Neave twp, \$700.

Francis Bulcher to J. J. Bulcher, 40 acres in Patterson township, \$2000.

Francis Bulcher to P. I. Alexander, 40 acres in Patterson tp., \$2200.

Adam Hill to J. J. Bulcher et al, 38 acres in Patterson township, \$3500.

Francis Bulcher to Rosa Magata, 40 acres in Patterson township.

Continued on fourth page.